



Student leaders get final touches on legislature

By KAREN OWEN
Universe Staff Writer

Body presidents from nine of 11 colleges and
des in Utah met Friday and Saturday at BYU to make
arrangements for the organization of the Utah
legislative Assembly.

IA will be a representative body made up of students
the schools, according to ASBYU Atty Gen. Derrin
Representatives will vote on issues and use the results
voting as a lobbying tool when the Utah State
legislature is in session.

Student body presidents ratified the constitution of the
defined the duties of the executive committee. They
members of the committee: governor, Vern Della Piana
vice-president), University of Utah; secretary of state,
University of Utah; attorney general, Marvin Neal,
State University; president of the Senate, Roger Nuttall,
College; and speaker of the House, Brent Johns, vice
of Academics at Weber State College.

committee may add additional voting members by
relative will pay a fee of \$10.
Derrin Watson, ASBYU attorney general, said a
relative of BYU will probably be invited to sit on the
tee.

Students formed the committee so someone will be
able for appropriating funds properly, they said. Each
school will pay \$20 a year and each individual
relative will pay a fee of \$10.
school will be allowed one representative in the House
representatives per 1,500 students. Two senators will
be the each school.
first session will be in either March or April 1974.
for in the 1975 Utah legislative session. The 1974
a budget session.
schools were concerned about the rise in tuition costs
need to take action against it. Watson said he believes
it abstain from all such action because it isn't affected.
aid the main benefit BYU will receive from the
state is a learning experience for those participating,
legislation on housing problems and issues not
with Utah. The date has not been set but the
will take place in Logan.

Er Benson set assembly today

at BYU's devotional
Tuesday at 10 a.m.
arrington Canyon will be
Zra Taft Benson, a
of the Council of
of the Church of Jesus
 Latter-day Saints.
Benson has been an
since October 1943.
1953-61, he served as
secretary of Agriculture
President Dwight D.
ver. He was given a
absence as a General
y during this time.
also served twice as
of the European
Elder Benson was
ble for reorganization
ork of the Church in
ean countries. During
e, he supervised the
on of food, clothing,
r supplies through the
elfare program. He
organize the Idaho
ative Council and
is its secretary from
1957-58.
He has also received eleven
onary degrees, and is a
recipient of the Silver Buffalo.



Elder Ezra Taft Benson

Elder Benson graduated with
honors from BYU in 1926 and
received his master's degree in
agricultural economics from
Iowa State University in 1927.
He did graduate work at the
University of California in
1937-38.
He has also received eleven
onary degrees, and is a
recipient of the Silver Buffalo.

No gas' and toting extra fuel's risky

By BERT FOX
Universe Staff Writer

"If you're going to travel by
car over the Christmas
holidays, don't carry extra
cans of gasoline," advises
Provo Fire Marshal Henry
Brimhall.

Some students are ignoring
the warning of Brimhall. "I'm
taking five gallons of gas in my
back seat when I go home for
the holidays," says Dave
Robison, a BYU graduate. "I
don't want to end up stranded
on the freeway."

The carrying of gasoline in
cars is becoming more of a
wide-spread practice
throughout Utah County.
According to W. Don Hansen
of Checker Auto Parts in
Orem, there has been 10-15
per cent increase in the sale of
one-gallon jugs.

"Almost everyone is
purchasing them for trips they
plan on taking," says Hansen.
According to Fire Marshal
Brimhall, carrying gasoline in
the rear of a car is a very
unsafe practice. "I definitely
wouldn't advise packing a lot
of extra gas around in your
car."

Universe photo by Bert Fox

Auto Parts salesman Mike Hinch leans over to get
er of the gasoline jugs for customers. "The GI five-gallon
have been back-ordered for three months," says Hinch.

Drugs: a 'concern on society,' and Utah Valley's not immune

Utah Valley is not immune
from the problem of illegal
drugs, but there is a variety of
community resources and a
group of dedicated public
officials and private citizens
who are working night and day
to combat this "growing
concern on society."

This was the conclusion of a
group of Brigham Young
University journalism students
in the wake of a two-month
probe of the Utah County
drug scene. A week-long series
of articles which resulted from
their investigation begins
running in adjacent columns in
today's Daily Universe.

The students and two
faculty members comprise the
Investigative Reporting and
Editorial Writing fall semester
class, known as Communications
420.

Dr. M. Dallas Burnett,
professor of communications,
and Prof. Nelson B.
Wedemeyer, assistant professor of
communications, directed the
seven-student team in its
investigative look at the local
drug culture, law enforcement,
medical aspects of addiction,
drug-related research, state
enforcement, and a
rehabilitation.

"Our goal," says Professor
Wedemeyer, "was to look
under every stone on the local

drug scene. We are anxious to
inform the public about a
complex and volatile subject
which has an influence on
every family, every citizen in
this valley."

The series begins with a
close, penetrating look at the
local drug culture by Isabel
Fleisher, a senior journalism
major from Philadelphia. Miss
Fleisher made her way into the
confidence of the various
levels of Provo's drug culture.
Her aim was to identify who,
in a specific way, the drug
users are in this country and to
pinpoint their feelings and
attitudes. In the process she
interviewed more than a dozen
drug users on all levels.

Bob S. Macias, a senior from
Pomona, Calif., and Sylvia J.
Cody, a senior from Flagstaff,
Ariz., examined the medical
aspects of drug addiction,
including the latest results of
marijuana research and the
effects of drugs on mental
health. Macias also provides an
in-depth background story on
the history of marijuana and
national picture on the drug
problem.

Barbara Evans, a senior from
Santa Ana, Calif., investigated
local law enforcement,
interviewing officers from
BYU Security, Region IV Task
Force, as well as leading

officers in the Utah County
Sheriff's Office and
community police forces. Her
report provides a
comprehensive insight into
what is being done by law
enforcement agencies to
combat local drug traffic.

Teri Lyn Hillyard, senior
from Idaho Falls, Idaho,
investigated the state level of
enforcement, providing an
in-depth interview with a
veteran undercover narcotics
agent.

Jerry Lee Neal, junior from
American Falls, Idaho, looked
into federal and state drug
laws and the controversy over
proposed drug legislation.
Kristen Kay Peterson, senior
from Sunnyside, Wash.,
interviewed former drug users
and volunteers at "The
Gathering Place" in Provo, as
well as a variety of private
citizens and public officials on
the drug rehabilitation picture
in Utah Valley, winding up the
series on the hope of the
future for those who somehow
find themselves in the mire of
drug abuse.

In the case of drug users
interviewed and quoted in the
series, all names are fictional to
protect the identity. This
includes references to
undercover agents.



Universe photos by Roger Hatch

Drugs are "an unsuccessful search for happiness," according to some users, and marijuana, as
shown in cigarette, above, is most-used drug in Utah County.

By ISABEL FLEISHER
Universe Staff Writer

Beth is a little more than five feet tall,
weighs about 115 pounds, has sparkling
blue eyes and long, shiny, reddish-brown
hair. She claims to be an active member
of The Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints, and is a student at
BYU.

Beth is also a "doper," a term
commonly used to describe someone who
uses illegal drugs.
So far in her life of 20 years, Beth has
limited her drug usage to smoking
marijuana cigarettes. But she casually
relates in the years to come she may
expand her drug experience.

Good grades
Beth's grades are above average. She
describes her parental relationship as
superior. Her father is a highly respected
businessman on the West Coast.
Currently, Beth smokes marijuana as a
social function. She never smokes alone
and in most cases, she says, she smokes in
order "to relax and have fun." Ordinarily,
Beth does not buy marijuana herself.
Usually, a male friend supplies her.

Beth strongly believes marijuana should
be legalized. "As long as alcohol is legal,
so should grass be," she declares.
Cindy is quite a bit different from
Beth. She recently celebrated her 15th
birthday and is a student at Provo High
School. Cindy can best be described as a
disciplinary problem, both at home and
at school. Her parents are divorced and
Cindy lives with her mother and younger
brother.

Truancy, shop-lifting
Constant truancy, occasional
shop-lifting, habitual drinking, and
promiscuous sex are the patterns of
Cindy's life. She has no religious
affiliation and classifies herself as "an

agnostic." Although Cindy has never been
arrested, she has developed a bitter hatred
for law enforcement officers. "Cops are
sadistic animals, who take out their own
problems on the rest of society," she
says.

Cindy smokes pot almost daily and on
the weekends she maintains a continual
"high" from various types of pills
combined with alcohol. Her friends are all
dopers and Cindy has been urged to try
LSD. On the average, Cindy spends \$15
per week to support her drug habits.

No concern
There is no apparent concern on
Cindy's part about the direction of her
life. "I dig what I'm doing," she claims.
When asked how she feels physically,
Cindy responds by saying, "I am in
excellent health, except for a recent
venereal disease I latched onto from a guy
who was passing through Provo headed
for California. Penicillin will take care of
it, I'm not worried."
She may be only 15 years old, but
Cindy's eyes look old and tired. Her
make-up is thick and generously applied.
After being a drug user for three years,
Cindy no longer looks pleasant.

'Straight' life
John has led a relatively "straight" life
for 19 years. Raised in a small farm
community in the Midwest, he is now in
the Provo area working for a construction
company. He is not Latter-day Saint. He
professes a strong belief in God.
Three months ago, John smoked his
first marijuana cigarette. It was enjoyable
to him. He presently is a regular doper,
smoking at least one "dud"—about an
ounce-of-marijuana each week. The
purchase of a lid in Provo costs John
between \$10 and \$15.

Crew-cut
John does not look like a "hippie." He

is soft-spoken, wears his hair crew-cut, is
an avid reader and coaches a little league
baseball team. "Pot is harmless," John
claims. "It produces less side effects than
booze. I don't intend to experiment with
other drugs, but I do intend to continue
smoking grass."

John lives with Dave, who feels
smoking grass is not a healthy, stable way
of living. Dave is a former doper, who has
refrained from using drugs of any type
for the past six months. He considers his
own use of drugs as "an unsuccessful
search for happiness."

A major in one of the social sciences at
BYU, Dave managed to maintain good
grades while he was a regular user of
drugs. Smoking marijuana created "a
peaceful feeling" for him, but once the
high disappeared, he was left with severe
headaches.

Marijuana on-campus
Dave says his introduction to marijuana
occurred while he was in rooming house
housing. His roommate urged Dave to
join him in smoking grass. At first Dave
declined, but at the roommate's
insistence decided to try it. He was
merely curious.

The seriousness of smoking grass in the
dorms was no concern to Dave. He
does not believe such blatant use of
dope on campus is common, but he says
it does occur more often than school
officials realize.

One typical off-campus doper named
Mark would be classified in the Provo
area as a "hippie type." But he claims no
allegiance to any group. His hair is light
and long, hanging below his shoulders.
His levis are old and ragged. He is
extremely thin and appears to be
undernourished. His hands and fingernails
are dirty. His dark brown eyes have a sad
look.

Presently unemployed, Mark's last job
lasted only three days. He has no
(Cont. on Pg. 2)

Lighting cut at temple to save watts

By BERT FOX
Universe Staff Writer

Outside lighting at the Provo
LDS Temple has been reduced by
half to conserve energy,
and the temple presidency is
prepared to make further
lighting reductions to comply
with any federal guidelines,
according to Temple Pres.
Harold Glen Clark.

The white lights which shine
upon the temple will be turned
off at 9:30 p.m. on nights
temple sessions are in progress.
The tower lights will be
switched off at 11:30 p.m.
those nights. The lights go on
at dusk.

On the nights the temple
does not hold sessions
(Saturday, Sunday and
Monday) the lights on the
temple will not shine,
according to Pres. Clark.

Sunday traffic 'driven down'

Sunday highway traffic
was down an estimated 30
per cent over last week's
because of the federal
closure of Utah County because
of closed gas stations, according
to the Utah Highway Dept.
Lt. Howard Powell,
division supervisor, said he
knew of only one service
station selling gas Sunday in
the Provo area.
President Nixon last week
switched off all voluntary closing
of all gas stations on
Sundays.

WASHINGTON (AP)
President Nixon apparently
was entitled to sizable refunds
from the U.S. Treasury in each
of the past three years for
overwithholding of taxes from
his \$200,000 annual salary,
calculations showed Monday.
The independent
computations indicated the
refunds could have ranged
upward from about \$45,000
for each year. But it was not
learned whether Nixon took
the refunds as a lump sum
check, in the form of U.S.
savings bonds, or applied them
to possible future taxes.

Calculations based
on IRS figures
The calculations were based
on the Internal Revenue
Service's standard withholding
figures and on a breakdown of
Nixon's tax payments
during last weekend by the
Associated Press.

White House documents
being prepared as part of
Nixon's vow to disprove
allegations about his personal
finances list the President as
paying out in federal
income taxes for 1969, \$789
for 1970, \$878 for 1971; and
\$4,298 for 1972.

Figures "appear accurate"
Deputy Press Secretary
Gerald L. Warren, asked at
Monday's regular news briefing
about the AP report, said the
figures on taxes paid "appear
to be accurate."
But Warren declined more

specific comment, saying, "the
President will make available
to the American people
complete information
regarding his financial records,
his property . . . his taxes."

He said the goal is to release
the data this week.
The amounts withheld from
the President's paycheck in
1969 apparently were not
sufficient to cover more than
\$72,000 in taxes listed for that
year—meaning he probably

Jupiter's radiation belts to endanger Pioneer 10?

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer 10
plunged Monday into dangerous radiation belts
circling Jupiter. Scientists couldn't forecast
chances for America's space probe to survive for
a closeup survey of the planet that might be a
stump-start.
Accelerating faster and faster in Jupiter's
gravitational pull, at 12 p.m. PST the 570-pound
unmanned spacecraft was 320,000 miles from
Jupiter traveling at 50,800 miles per hour.
Pioneer controllers reported the spacecraft
functioning perfectly and on course for a 6:25
p.m. sweep past the planet with its concentric
bands of colored clouds.
"There is no room for relaxation. Any
prognosis at this time about the radiation
awaiting would be futile," said James Van
Allen, the University of Iowa scientist who
discovered earth's radiation belts.
"The radiation is becoming more and more

had to dig into his bank
account to pay the difference.
But during the next three
years, because of big
deductions for donation of his
vice presidential papers and for
such items as property tax and
interest, it appears the
President joined the ranks of
60 million Americans who
annually get refunds because
of overwithholding.

Tax law bases the minimum
withholding on a standard
formula encompassing an
individual's salary rate,
the number of dependents he
claims and whether he is paid
weekly, bi-weekly or monthly.

Nixon's salary is paid
monthly. Since his two
daughters are married it is
unlikely he claims them as
dependents, leaving him with
two tax exemptions—for
himself and his wife.

penetrating the closer we get to the planet," he
said.
E.J. Smith of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory
in Pasadena, Calif., announced that magnetic
readings from the spacecraft indicate the
unknown source of Jupiter's magnetic field is
offset from the center of the planet.

This would tend to support disputed ideas
that the planet has a solid core, perhaps made
of metallic hydrogen existing at pressures never
encountered on earth.
During its sweep within 81,000 miles of the
planet, which is 1,300 times larger than earth,
Pioneer will take color pictures and make
scientific measurements to answer questions
about Jupiter's origins.
Jupiter is 5 million miles from earth, so
one-way radio communication time between
210-foot dish antennas on earth to Pioneer's
nine-foot dish antenna takes 46 minutes.



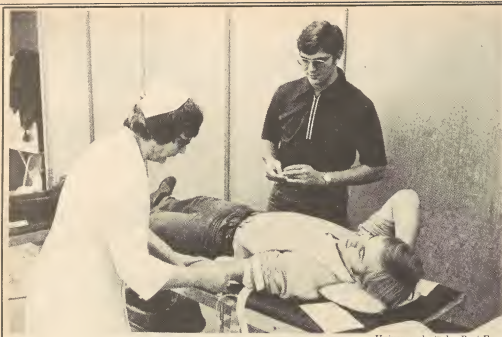
Ombudsman

Issue: I am moving out of my apartment at the end of the semester. On what grounds can the landlord withhold my security deposit? Can he withhold money for cleaning?

Answer: According to the "Landlord Handbook" distributed by BYU, the security deposit "should cover any physical damages that might occur to the rental facility and should stabilize renting through forfeiture of the deposit if the student does not abide by the terms of the agreement." This money should be "refunded" at the termination of the rental agreement if no claim of damages or breach of the agreement is charged against the student." (p. 11) As for cleaning, "A small amount of money may be exacted from the student by the landlord to cover the cleaning expenses of the rental unit in the event the student does not leave the rental unit as clean as he found it." (p. 12)

Issue: Someone told me that officers in student government receive financial compensation for their work. Is this true?

Answer: If only you were familiar with ASBYU EXECUTIVE COUNCIL BY-LAW XXII-B-168, as amended in 1971, you would know that "All elected members of the Executive Council shall be eligible to receive stipends," that "the past Executive Council shall determine those who shall receive the stipend and the amount to be received," and that "ASBYU Administrative Assistants and the Executive Council Secretary can be given stipends if approved by the Executive Council of the previous year."



Universe photo by Bert Fox

Blood donations gift of the heart

Two baseball players, Ron Hill and Doug Coon (standing), were the first to donate blood in the 1973 blood drive. Attending them is Mrs. Cora S. Crosley, Red Cross nurse from the Intermountain Blood Center.

Valley's not immune to drug 'cancer'

(Cont. from Pg. 1)

permanent residence, but lives in his car, with friends or in vacant houses. When he is really down and out, he returns home to his parents in Idaho where he eats and sleeps for a few days, "borrows" money from his "old man" and then moves on.

Herrin addict

According to Mark, he has experienced just about every type of available illegal drug. He is a heroin addict, has used speed extensively, takes LSD and is on a perpetual "trip."

Mark's drug expenses run a minimum of \$150 per week. He prides himself on being an accomplished burglar in order to meet his drug expenses. "I don't hurt anybody," he says. "I just steal a few things. The owner reports the loss to his insurance company and everybody is happy."

Drugs are all around Utah County, says Mark. "I have to go into Sale Lake for heroin (heroin) but anything else I can buy right here in Provo." Speed and marijuana are described by Mark as the most prevalent drugs in this area.

A large number of local high school students have tried marijuana, Mark says. A study conducted this year by members of BYU's sociology department reports that high school students tend to over-estimate drug use among their peers, however.

832 surveyed

Of the 832 students surveyed in Utah and Wasatch County high schools, less than a quarter say they had ever tried drugs. Seven per cent say they use marijuana regularly. Other drugs, such as amphetamines, barbiturates, hallucinogens and heroin are used regularly by less than two per cent of the students, according to the study.

"Some of your adult businessmen around here are regular pot smokers too," Mark says. "And a lot of females in this town are popping pills regularly. They may manage to obtain them through legitimate sources with a prescription, but they are just as hooked as I am, baby."

Mark has considered the possibility of becoming a drug dealer. The income he could derive from such illegal activity could easily support his habit. Most heavy drug users do become pushers, according to Mark. But Mark says he does not want to become involved with that side of the drug culture. "I don't want to sell drugs to a bunch of kids. They might end up like me."

Reduce supply
Police try to cut the drug problem by reducing the supply, Mark says. "But they are doing a lousy job. Police think they are above the law."

He claims the practice of entrapment is common among law enforcement officers using informants and paying them for information, says Mark, "is a form of prostitution." His suspicions are so keen now that he considers himself to be totally "friendless."

Drug users appear to be complex people. They cannot be categorized defined because the culture knows no social boundaries. There are users from every strata. Some are honor students. Others are dropouts.

The very nature of the drug culture in Utah Valley makes it difficult to eradicate or control, according to drug rehabilitation officials. A formula that may deter one drug user from drugs may not help another.

Personalities, environment, family background, and individual philosophies are all factors contributing to the overall picture of any drug user.

Task force

Region IV Task Force is a law enforcement agency concerned solely with the enforcement of drug laws. Its jurisdiction covers a tri-county area—Utah, Wasatch and Summit Counties. Ralph Lee Harper, director, considers drug use one of the "greatest problems in Utah County. According to Harper, all types of drugs are readily available in Provo, except heroin.

Dr. V. Vernon Woolf, project director of the Utah County Council for Drug Abuse Rehabilitation (UCCODAR), views the drug culture from a different perspective than Harper. "There are currently between 4,000 and 5,000 people in Utah Valley with a significant drug problem," estimates Woolf. "There is a crying need to let the public know all the facts so funds can be made available for rehabilitation programs."

Dr. Woolf's approach to the drug culture centers on friendship emphasizing "caring and committed interaction." Drug users must develop a sense of belonging and self-worth. Dr. Woolf believes a basic loss of self worth is one common denominator for all drug users.

Drugs or alcohol
Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley asserts that 75 per cent of those currently in the county jail are there because of drugs or alcohol. He recommends Utah's court system be provided with more alternatives, rather than sentencing drug users to jail.

Drug users are treated daily at the Timpanogos Community Mental Health Center. Dr. Phillip Washburn, director, says 50 per cent of all patients at the clinic have

serious drug or alcohol problems, with the division between drugs and alcohol running about 50-50.

Dr. Robert Howell, administrator director of the clinic, says there is a lowering age level for drug users in the Provo area. Recently, a 13-year-old boy was treated at Utah Valley Hospital for an overdose of barbiturates and alcohol. There are reports of even younger children using drugs.

Ted Terry, coordinator of the drug program at the clinic, points to an increase in drug usage in Utah County over the past four years. Drugs are here in the county, he says, and they are here in abundance. "They are plentiful for a reason," he adds. "People are using them. The drug market is big business... and in all big businesses, consumers set the supply demand."

'One small corral'

Extent of the drug problem on the BYU campus is an unknown factor, although Security officers are convinced all those students on drugs "could be placed in one small corral."

Robert Gallimore, program coordinator for a Provo drug rehabilitation program called "The Gathering Place," says drug abuse at BYU is "terribly submerged, but it is also underground." It is also the "common tool."

Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins, director of the BYU Student Health Center, says "cases of overt drug abuse are extremely rare" in his clinic. But he admits students with such problems may not be coming to the Health Center for treatment because they fear

disclosure and eventual expulsion from school.

"Such fears, however, are unfounded," Dr. Hofheins is quick to add. "We are bound by law to respect the doctor-patient privilege. Students should know that the Health Center is always open to them and will honor what is told in confidence."

The director says he does not see students who are experimenting or tampering with drugs. "It is my guess there is little of this at BYU, probably even less now than a few years ago."

According to Dr. Hofheins, only two or three cases have surfaced in the Health Center in the last four years. "But overdoses, that's a different story," the director continues. "One in two students a month become depressed and take an overdose of aspirin or some other drug in an attempt to end their lives. But this is an entirely different problem unrelated to the drug scene."

Cooling off

Dr. Hofheins recently attended a meeting of the Pacific Coast College Health Association in California, and health directors there reported "a cooling-off" of the drug scene on college campuses. According to them, students everywhere are turning away from hard-core drugs like speed and heroin and returning to alcohol. Marijuana mixed with wine, however, still remain a problem on U.S. college campuses, the directors reported.

If BYU does have a drug problem, it is more than likely centered around marijuana, Dr. Hofheins says. "Many students look upon marijuana



Club Notes

RODEO CLUB

Party Thursday at 7 p.m. Meet at the Meat Lab for rides to Park Ro She in Springville to roller skate. Refreshments will be served afterward at the Meat Lab. Everyone is invited.

ALPINE CLUB

No meeting this week. Ski work session Thursday at 2 p.m. in the ELWC Hobby Shop. Tom this weekend. Call 224-0482 if you are interested.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

Meeting Thursday in 324 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. Jake Garn, Salt Lake City Mayor, to speak.

CHI TRIELLAS

Meeting Wednesday in 125 JKB at 7:30 p.m. Officers meeting at 7 p.m.

CAB (CAMPUS ACTIVITY BOARD)

Meeting Wednesday in 388 ELWC at 5 p.m. Present representatives must attend. Fines will be in effect.

ECOLOGICAL CLUB

Meeting Thursday in room 80 JKB at 10 a.m. You are cordially invited to get involved in preserving our "home away from home." Earth.

SOCIETY FOR ASIAN STUDIES

Meeting Wednesday in A105 JKB from 4 - 5 p.m. Professor Paul Hyer, recipient of the Karl G. Maeser scholarship, will speak on "China's problems; MAO's solutions."

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

Meeting Wednesday in the Alumni House at 6:30 p.m. Meeting for all members. Speaker.

INTERMOUNTAIN SCUBA DIVERS

Meeting Wednesday in 343 MARB from 7 - 8 p.m. Slides and movies from the California dive trip.

ENGLISH CIRCLE

Meeting Wednesday in the Alumni House at 7:30 p.m. Christmas program featuring faculty members. Refreshments.

Y SKI ASSOCIATION

Ski party at Aspen Lodge this Friday. Meet in West Stadium parking lot at 7:15 p.m. Food, movies, live music, prizes, and on-coming events. Drivers needed. More information 374-0659.

CAS (COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC SOCIETY)

Meetings every Monday in 250 ESC at 6:30 p.m. Mandatory attendance.

PRE VET CLUB

Meeting Wednesday in 374 MARB at 7 p.m. Organize club. Elect officers. Ratify new club constitution. All interested persons in veterinary medicine are invited.

OKLAHOMA CLUB

Meeting Thursday in F506 HFAC from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. organization and election of officers. Bus trip schedule finalized. Refreshments.

GERMAN CLUB

Christmas party, Wednesday, December 10 - 9:30 p.m. in the East Ballroom. German folk dancers, German choir, a Christmas play, German Christmas carols, displays, and refreshments. A German recipe book will be on sale. Admission is 50 cents.

No Yule tree, says ASBYU

ASBYU plans to light a 60-foot Christmas tree have had to be curtailed because of the recently-adopted BYU energy conservation measures. The tree would have stood between the administration building and the library, according to Mark Alexander, social vice president. The smaller trees in that same area would have been decorated with smaller miniature lights, he said.

The tree was not put up anyway, because without lights, the desired effects could not have been achieved, said Alexander.

Free Imprinting On Christmas Cards When 4 or More Boxes Are Purchased

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HAMBURGER



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IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN PROVO

SHOE SALE!

Entire Line from Firmage's Shoe Department

15% OFF Regular Price

All shoes for the entire family Go On Sale.

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS Dress Trousers Cuffed and Baggies

NOW \$2.00 OFF Regular Price

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! 1,000 PAIRS MENS TROUSERS

Trousers for Sport, Dress or Leisure
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ong destroy depot

Fuel loss to hurt Viets

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong leaders who sent much of the Vietnam's biggest oil depot up in smoke Monday said the government would take more tough measures to conserve already short fuel supplies.

The dawn rocket and mortar attack at Nha Be six miles from Saigon was the closest to the city since the cease-fire months ago. Military estimates put up to half of the country's fuel reserves destroyed.

At nightfall and blacked out from explosions and shelling over Saigon.

The government announced the wake of the attack that fuel will be rationed. Gas stations, ordered closed just after the attack to prevent panic buying, will reopen Tuesday. But sales were banned on Saturdays and Sundays.

The minister of trade and industry, Nguyen Duc Cuong, announced a wide range of other fuel-conservation measures, including a 35-mile-per-hour highway speed limit, a 50 per cent curtailment in street lighting and a ban on advertising lights.

A U.S. source said the raid, which reportedly destroyed almost all the Shell fuel stored at Nha Be, will create immense fuel shortage problems in the near future. Shell is by far the largest fuel supplier to South Vietnam, with 60 per cent of the civilian market.

But the source said Caltex and Esso storage facilities at the tank farm were untouched.

Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the South Vietnamese military command, said the Nha Be facility stored fuel for civilian use. Other sources said fuel for military use also was stored there.

Hien acknowledged the loss would affect the armed forces. But he said the armed forces normally maintain a reserve fuel supply of 30-60 days.

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Kissinger to push talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States expects Israel to talk along the Suez Road later this week and the Middle East peace conference to open in Geneva without a hitch, U.S. officials said Monday.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is making plans to visit Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Jordan and possibly Lebanon in advance of the conference, which is set to begin Dec. 17 or 18.

Kissinger will leave Washington on Saturday, stopping first in Brussels for a meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers and in London to make a speech to an Anglo-American friendship group.

Egypt broke off the Kilometer 101 talks last Thursday, accusing Israel of not fulfilling its commitment in a Kissinger-arranged cease-fire agreement to withdraw from territory taken in the last hours of the October war.

Egyptian officials and government-controlled newspapers strongly hinted over the weekend that Egypt would boycott Geneva as well as not resume the Suez road talks.

Legends of Christmas

In Sweden, St. Lucia's Day (Dec. 13) is the entrance to the Christmas festivities and is called "Little Yule."

St. Lucia, impersonated by the prettiest girl in the house, is dressed in white with a red sash and wears a crown of billowy twigs in which are fastened nine candles. She wakens all with a cup of coffee or sweet drink.

A custom widespread in the country is the carrying about of a star in memory of the Star of Bethlehem. All through the Christmas seasons the "star youths" go about from house to house.

Three are dressed up as the Magi Kings and a fourth carries a paper lantern in the form of a six-pointed star, made to revolve and lit by candles. They sing a song telling the story of the Nativity and offering good wishes.

A curious mode of giving presents on Christmas Eve belongs particularly to Sweden. The Julklapp is a gift wrapped up in innumerable coverings. The person who brings it raps noisily at the door, then throws or pushes the Julklapp into the room.

It is essential that the giver should arrive quite unexpectedly, and come and go like lightning without revealing his identity. Great efforts are made to conceal the gift in the wrappings so that the recipient will have much trouble finding it.

Occasionally a man contrives to hide in the Julklapp and thus offers himself as a Christmas present to the lady whom he loves. The gift is often accompanied by some satirical rhyme or takes a form intended to tease the recipient.

Another custom found in Swedish households is for the Christmas presents to be given by two masked figures, an old man and an old woman. The old man holds a bell in his hand and rings it and the old woman carries a basket full of sealed packets, which she delivers to the different homes.



Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sirica hears tapes

WASHINGTON — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica began his self-imposed job of listening to the White House Watergate tapes Monday in the solitude of a jury room heavily guarded by marshals.

Only his law clerk, Todd Christofferson, was in the room as the 69-year-old judge reviewed the recordings to determine which ones will eventually go to the Watergate grand jury.

Nixon decision 'disastrous'

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The head of the United Mine Workers said Monday that President Nixon's decision to use 250 oil executives to help run the federal government's energy program is a "sure-fire formula for disaster."

"While the President offers us makeshift solutions like turning down our thermostats, he leaves the long-range decisions on energy to the people who got us into this mess in the first place," said UMW President Arnold Miller. Miller's remarks were in an address prepared for the UMW's 46th convention which opened Monday.

Boyle refused court review

WASHINGTON — Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle Monday was refused Supreme Court review of his conviction for illegally contributing union funds to candidates for federal office.

With Justice William O. Douglas dissenting, the court declined to hear Boyle's appeal of the March 1973 conviction on charges of illegally contributing \$49,250 through Labor's Non-Partisan League, lobbying arm of the mine workers union.

Bomb warnings given

WASHINGTON — Some government agencies and major oil companies have been warned by the U.S. Postal Service that letter bombs may have been mailed to them.

A spokesman for the postal inspection service said the agency has offered to screen the mail of possible targets. He declined to say to whom the letters may have been mailed.

Weather

Utah-Scattered light snow spreading to southern mountains Tuesday. Partly sunny Wednesday. Lows 15-25. Highs 35-45 Tuesday and low 40s Wednesday.

Judge to get

milk case documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has decided to surrender to a federal judge a bundle of documents in the milk fund case, including a tape recording of a key meeting between President Nixon and top administration officials, government lawyers said Monday.

Irwin Goldblum, the Justice Department attorney in the case, said the turnover could come as early as Tuesday. But he added that the White House continues to claim the materials are protected by executive privilege and will ask U.S. District Judge William B. Jones to keep the documents secret.

Energy adviser resigns office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Monday that President Nixon has accepted "with deep regret" the resignation of his top energy adviser, John A. Love.

The announcement also said the President "will issue a statement tomorrow, Tuesday, outlining future administration plans," presumably referring to the expected reorganization of energy programs.

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'A Taste of Jewish' presented in Provo

By TOM TIPPETTS
Universe Staff Writer

Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of Twelve Apostles was guest speaker

Friday evening at a program entitled "A Taste of Jewish," held at the Pioneer Ward chapel in Provo.

According to Al Molling, organizer of the event, the purpose was to bridge the gap between the tribe of Joseph and the tribe of Judah.

Also appearing on the program were the BYU Orson Hyde Club Dancers and Abraham Gileadi, a native of Israel who joined the LDS Church 16 months ago in Jerusalem and is now a student at BYU. Gileadi sang two original compositions in Hebrew that were based upon two psalms in the Old Testament.

A 20-minute narrated travelogue of Israel was shown and Jewish food was served. The opening prayer was offered first in English and then in Hebrew.

Elder Richards discussed the relationship between the LDS Church and Judaism. "We're called Gentiles, but don't ever kid yourself, we're not Gentiles," he said. He explained that the descendants of Joseph are true Israelites because when Reuben fell, Jacob gave the birthright to Joseph.

He also pointed out that the land of America was promised to Joseph and his descendants, and at Christ's Second Coming there will be two great gathering places, one in Jerusalem and the other in America.

The joining of the stick of Joseph, mentioned in Ezekiel, refers to the Book of Mormon and the Bible, Elder Richards said. He added that the record of Joseph will be as valuable to the Jews as the record of Judah is to Gentiles.

Citing the scripture from the New Testament which states that the first shall be last and the last shall be first, Elder Richards said the covenant was first given to the house of Israel but later to the LDS Church through the restoration of the Gospel. "We now have the covenant to take back to Israel when they are ready," he declared.

At the conclusion of his remarks, Elder Richards expressed his love for the Jewish people and also stated that he is doing all that he can to help them "find their way into God's true kingdom."

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Universe photo by Bob Carlsson

Egg cartons, pie tins and plastic cups decorate this tree in downtown Provo which is provided for the community to decorate for the second year of this tradition. The tree was donated to the city and Provo commissioners are hoping the local schools and citizens will respond by donating homemade ornaments.

Proposed legislation

Utah land-use explained

By LARRY JENSON
Universe Staff Writer

Proposed Utah land-use legislation was explained at a League of Women Voters meeting in the commissioner chambers of the Provo City Center last Thursday night.

The creation of a state land-use commission to

determine what county areas could be classified as greater than local concern was the meeting topic.

Directing the meeting and clarifying provisions of the measure was Mrs. Eleanor Olsen, Provo, the league's legislative chairman for land-use planning and a

member of the Blue Ribbon Task Force that drafted the bill two weeks ago after two and one-half months of intensive study and compromise.

Mrs. Olsen explained to the 44 persons in attendance that, under the provisions of the bill, counties would be required to submit their land-use plans and designate those areas they considered of greater than local concern.

A new state land-use commission would compile these plans and present them to the 1975 legislature along with a proposed method for regulation of guidelines for the designated areas which concern Utah citizens other than local residents. These critical areas include watersheds which serve areas remote from the area.

Funded through taxes James L. Schoemaker, public affairs officer for Utah Power and Light said, if approved, the project would be funded through a process in which UP&L bills Orem City, who would then pay the bill through taxes. Schoemaker said the 7,000-lumen mercury vapor lamps are the latest new fixtures in streetlights, and would allow residents to get "the most light for the least amount of money."

According to the legal notice, "The City Council will meet at the Orem City

Property safety plans underway

By BILLIE WAGNER
Universe Staff Writer

Plans are under way to improve the safety of property located in the flood plain at the mouth of Rock Canyon and to make Provo properties eligible for federally assisted insurance, according to City Planner Jerry Howell.

Homeowners in flood-prone areas in Provo are not able to buy the federally underwritten flood insurance now because a flood plan zoning ordinance being prepared by city planners is not in effect.

According to the City Planning Office, the new flood plain zone plan will become part of the new zoning plan which is to be presented in public hearings this January.

The federal insurance program requires that an active program of controlling development in areas designated to be in the path of a possible flood is carried on.

Lt. Col. John L. Montrose Jr., a U.S. Army officer on loan to Provo, has been working with county, state and federal agencies to create a plan for protecting property in the Rock Canyon outfall east of the Provo Temple from possible flooding.

The plan, which has been completed by Col. Montrose and turned over to the city planning committee for revision, consists of three stages.

The first involves consideration of how to improve the ability of Rock Canyon Basin to slow runoff that would be generated in a thunderstorm. If adopted, study of vegetation cover and other control measures would begin soon under the direction of a BYU Range Science class.

The second area for control is the debris basin at the mouth of Rock Canyon. Suggestions are for studies to be undertaken to enlarge the basin and to later restore vegetation after fill gravel is taken out.

The third method of control being considered is the improvement of the runoff canal which runs along 2620 North and eventually into Provo River.

Col. Montrose noted that Army Corps of Engineer studies of Rock Canyon predict that a thunderstorm could cover nearly the entire Rock Canyon Basin, generating a water rush from the canyon which could reach a depth of about 18 inches.

The zoning being considered by the city would control or eliminate the type of building in flood plain zones which could be damaged in a flood, according to Howell. He explained that in areas of extremely high flood danger the ordinance would limit land use to the kind that would not be destroyed by occasional inundation.

Air crash claims local physician

Dr. Eugene N. Davis Jr., 57, a prominent Provo physician, was killed Sunday night when his plane crashed shortly after take-off from the Springville-Spanish Fork Airport.

Dr. Davis was director of the Utah Valley Hospital emergency center. He also conducted medical clinics in several southern Utah towns, traveling from clinic to clinic by plane. He was en route to Price when the crash occurred. Prior to moving to Provo, Dr. Davis served for 20 years on the staff of the Milford Valley Memorial Hospital in Beaver County. He was also president of Utah Health, Inc., a physicians professional corporation.

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Ann Miller, Mark Simpkins and Lisa Weight portray a Scottish dance in authentic kilts in preparation for the International Folk Dancers' "Christmas Around the World" this Friday and Saturday in the Marriott Center.

BYU folk dancers to present 'Christmas Around the World'

By BYU News Bureau
Inscribed on one of the entrances to Brigham Young University are the words "The World is Our Campus," a slogan which has become a reality for the famous

Clerks have many tasks

Circulation clerks in the library actually do a lot more than just check books to students, according to Mrs. Grace H. Allphin, circulation librarian.
They also file checkout cards in numerical order, collect fines, take Xerox orders, search the stacks and files for lost books and cards, and drop overdue cards, which is library jargon for using the code on the cards to determine which books are overdue.
"If a student can't find the book he wants, he should come to us at the desk," she said. "We will tell him if the book is checked out, and if it is not, but if it is not on the shelf, we put a tracer on the book for a week." She explained that a tracer is a person whose job it is to search for the book.

International Folk Dancers of BYU
Many friendships have been developed during their nine tours of Europe and from performing in international folk festivals with dancers from countries around the world.
On Dec. 7 and 8 the BYU dancers will bring the world into the Marriott Center for their annual "Christmas Around the World" show, with special Old World scenery and costumes and dances of many

lands which are authentic in every respect. Tickets are on sale at the Marriott Center.
The organization originated in 1956 with seven couples performing Scandinavian dances. Today 264 dancers combine their talents to bring excitement and enthusiasm representative of their international friends.
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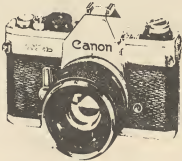
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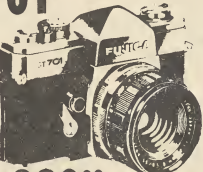


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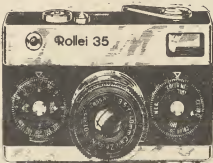


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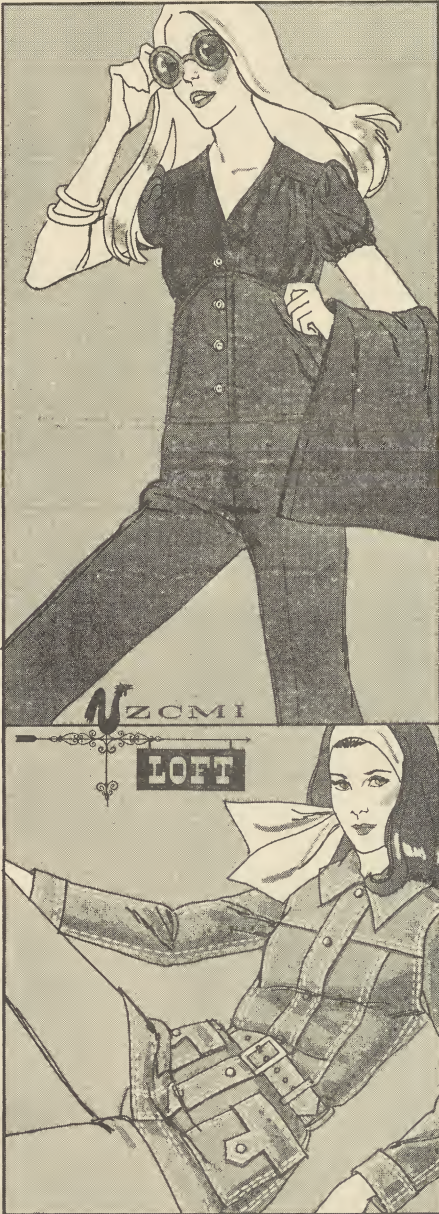
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'I've never been so embarrassed...'

By MARIA THYGERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Then there was the guy who got lined up for a blind date with a girl he had just broken up with.

Sooner or later it happens to everyone, but time has a way of curing all and eventually those embarrassing dates can become quite amusing.

Several BYU students have had problems on dates with various articles of clothing. Take for example, Janice Peterson, a freshman from Burley, Idaho. While at a Gold and Green Ball, her date's watch got caught on the ruffie on the back of her blouse. He pulled it and ripped the blouse which made her slip fall off.

Bruce Cunningham, a freshman from Orem, Utah, had a similar problem. While eating dinner with his date after a formal dance, he told a joke and she laughed so hard she split the full-length zipper on the back of her dress. Luckily, she was able to wear his coat, but about 6 inches of slip remained exposed.

One co-ed, Karen Reeder, a senior from Provo, accidentally pinned her glove to her dress with her corsage for her high school's Junior Prom.

An unusual problem with appearance occurred to Kyle Pecona, a freshman from Boise, Idaho. He explained that his date's long hair kept getting

stuck under his arm while they were eating in a restaurant.

Down and out

Renee Manwaring, a senior from Claremont, Calif., told of an embarrassing date that happened to a friend of hers. While a senior in high school, her friend went to an extremely elegant restaurant after the biggest dance of the school year. Before entering the restaurant, she noticed that her date's zipper was down.

She told him about it, and he calmly zipped up under the table. When they stood up to leave, however, he found that he had zipped the table cloth into his trouser and dishes and all accompanied their departure. It took awhile for the poor fellow to work the table cloth out of his pant zipper.

Not all embarrassing dates involve incidents with clothes. Eating is also a dangerous activity on a date.

Both Karla Parker, a freshman from Idaho Falls, and Tom Rugh, a junior from San Gabriel, Calif., went to hamburger drives after a formal date. People in both restaurants commented quite vocally on their attire.

Constant studying during final's week was disastrous to one fellow's attempts at eating. Stephanni Fugate, a sophomore from Muskego, Okla., explained that her date



fell asleep in his plate of spaghetti after staying up late every night for several days to study.

Fourth graders can even have an embarrassing date due to food, according to Guy Lemmon, a senior from Lagoona, Niguel, Calif. He explained that he was new in a neighborhood and had only made friends with girls. He was invited to a birthday party on a ship. It was the first time he was with girls in that type of situation.

Waiter and all

They ate in the captain's room and it was an extremely fancy dinner with a waiter for every three people. He couldn't cut the steak that was served and refused to have help from one of the mothers present. He muscled the steak apart, and in so doing spilled his dinner plate on the floor and his milk on the girl next to him.

Dates usually involve a certain amount of traveling, and this can sometimes lead to embarrassing situations, as some BYU students can testify.

Susan Ball, a sophomore from Evanston, Wyo., was to be shown where her date had got stuck that morning while deer hunting. The place was 20 miles out of town and history repeated itself as she and her date got stuck in the same spot. They walked about 10 miles in the snow to the freeway and they hitched a ride. They got home after 3 a.m.

A boiled-over radiator caused some problems for Susan Brimley, a senior from Mesa, Ariz. Her date was with a guy she just barely knew and they were going to take his brother to camp, some 150 miles away.

During the trip to the camp, the truck started steaming. They made it to the camp but failed to put any extra water in the radiator. They had problems with the truck all the rest of the way home and to top it off, they also ran out of gas. They finally got home about 2 a.m. after first alerting her parents that they would be late.

Gary Layton, a sophomore from Safford, Ariz., shared an exciting experience with two of his boyfriends and his date. They had driven a pick-up and camper on some railroad tracks for about five miles when the engine died. They couldn't get it started again so they finally had to push the car off the tracks.

Rescue Squad

They had no alternative but to spend the night there. In the morning, they found a spare battery in the camper and were able to get the truck started. They were greeted on their return trip with a circling airplane, a jeep with one of the boy's fathers and both his parents and his date's parents. Her mother had contacted the rescue squad. They made it back in time, however, to go to school that day.

Romantic incidents on dates can also lead to embarrassing

can sometimes cause an amusing date. Roger Olson, a graduate student from Salt Lake City, Utah, once had his date's twin switch with her. The right girl is now his wife, and the impostor is now his sister-in-law.

Bill Skokos, a senior from Miami, Fla., was left without a date after trying to please two females. After an argument with his original date, he asked another girl out. He talked to the first girl and found out she was only kidding and really wanted to go, so he postponed the date with the second girl in order to go out with the first.

The first girl found out that he had broken his date with the second and so refused to go because he had been so rude. He again asked the second girl out but she said no. Some days you just can't win.

Clay Layton, a junior from Colorado Springs, Colo., had an embarrassing situation result a few weeks ago. He asked a girl to go with him to the basketball game Friday night, but unfortunately, the game was scheduled for Saturday night.

The classic embarrassing date occurred to Tim Corey, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev. He took a girl to a show and afterwards to get a pizza, but he didn't have enough money to pay for it. Luckily, the fellow behind the counter said he could bring the money in the next day so he wasn't forced into washing dishes.

Embarrassing dates happen to all of us, so the next time you trip your formal, or spill your dinner, or run out of gas, be comforted to know that it's happened before and will probably happen again.

situations. Stanley Wadley, a sophomore from Pleasant Grove, Utah, said he once sneezed while kissing a girl and Mac Lovendge, a sophomore from Springville, Utah, told of a friend who burped while kissing her date.

A forward girl caused some embarrassment to Stephen Carter, a freshman from West Jordan, Utah. While at a dance, he was caught off guard by a girl who was taking too much of the initiative.

The person that you date



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7 and 8**

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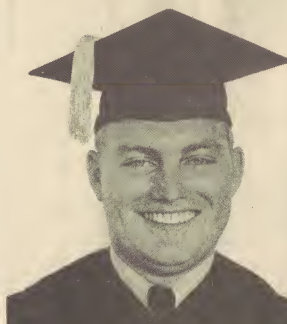
Also in ELWC Stepdown Lounge, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

How much do you think an Army officer earns, to start?

Almost \$10,000 a year, including subsistence and quarters allowances. More than a lot of college graduates are earning today in executive training programs.

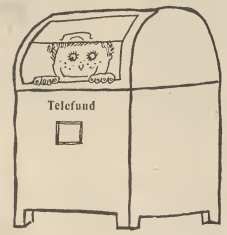
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college. So when you graduate you're already a full-fledged executive. Whether you decide to make the Army a career, or take your leadership experience out into the civilian job market, you'll be way ahead, because you'll have Army ROTC behind you.



Three-Year Scholarships, which cover tuition, books, lab fees, and \$100 a month, tax-free, are available. Enrollment in Military Science 131 will make you eligible to apply for a 1-Year Scholarship. Enrollment in class incurs no military obligation. Many young men at BYU have ROTC scholarships. For information on the class and the scholarship visit Room 320 in the Wells ROTC building or call 374-1211, Ext. 3601. You'll be a winner!

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8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

ELWC BALLROOM

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Conference Comments

Old season loses hot

By JIM DANGERFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

A wacky WAC season of upsets and disappointments, the Cougars ended in a tie for fourth place with Wyoming and Idaho.

It's been a long time since the WAC Skywriters ventured into known wilderness of the Western Athletic Conference but they had an amazing power of foresight as they picked the once finishers remarkably well.

Whelmed by optimism of Frank Kush and the proven passing ability of Danny White and Woody Green, prognosticators picked ASU for the number one spot by Arizona, Utah, BYU, Wyoming, New Mexico, Idaho State and finally UTEP.

For a few ties the order is right, in actuality, as the WAC came to the end with BYU adding a finishing touch to the Huskies' Utey Miners miserable season, 63-40.

As a vicious circle of upsets in the WAC and BYU starting them, losing to the surprising Colorado State team in the final game of the season.

Cats cold streak

Cougars then lost to the heavily touted Sun-Devil team as tied in Tempe and in Laramie to an unknown Fritz Shurmer.

Loss up game in Provo, the Cougars walked over the Lobos of Mexico as the Gary Scheide-Jay Miller showed the nation should be done in foot-deep snow.

Next week as BYU was losing to the eventual WAC champ Arizona in Provo, New Mexico was shoveling Utah in Albuquerque until the Utes came back in the last few weeks to win by one point.

Whipping intra-state rival Weber State the next weekend, revealed to Salt Lake City for the Cougar's greatest win of season, tromping the Utes in the snow, 46-22.

Weeks earlier the Redskins from Utah beat defending WAC Sun Devils, who dropped the undefeated Wildcats in the championship game to tie for the title.

Utah downed Arizona State's spoiler, Utah, to continue the tie of upsets.

Hot side

Ended their cold and hot season on the hot side winning their last five games one of which was that all important contest against the third place Utah team.

(Finished its season on the cold side as the Utes went to as frigid as Utah weather, they left behind losing to the Utes, 7-6.

Hawaiians scored first and kept the Ute offense under control until Don Van Galder connected with Willie Armstead for yard pass play. The Utes gambled and went for the conversion which ended up in the dirt leaving the 6-7.

Utah's Miners found the cavern even deeper and darker as disappointed the hometown crowd of 1,500, including band, 11th and final time.

Conference	All Games
W L T PTS. OP.	W L T PTS. OP.
Arizona	6 1 0 194 125 8 3 0 286 213
Arizona St.	6 1 0 373 118 10 1 0 491 164
Utah	4 2 0 247 176 7 4 0 379 337
BYU	3 4 0 221 181 5 6 0 334 248
New Mexico	3 4 0 196 215 4 7 0 257 287
Wyoming	3 4 0 151 173 4 7 0 248 290
Colorado St.	2 4 0 127 200 5 6 0 250 333
UTEP	0 7 0 69 390 0 11 0 142 544



Universe photo by Bert Fox

As shoe-string, off-balance catches like this that brought wide-receiver Jay Miller national recognition and paced Cougars in a season comeback drive capped by their 63-0 of UTEP.



Razor Cuts!

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Questioning bowl ballot typical today

CINCINNATI (AP) -- Ohio State University Coach Woody Hayes says the reason there is so much controversy over sending his football team to the Rose Bowl is because nowadays people don't accept decisions as they used to.

Hayes said the furor over the Big Ten's decision to send his team to the Rose Bowl instead of co-champ Michigan is "typical of today, where every decision is questioned."

"The problem today is we don't accept decisions," he said. "I've always accepted decisions and the one 12 years ago when OSU regents voted against a Rose Bowl appearance was pretty hard to take."

Hayes made the comments after storming away from a television interviewer during questioning on the subject. "I've had all the talking on that," he said.

Sports The Daily Universe



Universe photo by Rand Taylor

Charged with emotion following BYU's last-second 77-76 win over Weber State are (l. to r.) Greg Snow, Grig Clawson, Troy Jones, Doug Richards, who threw up a 35-foot shot with four seconds left and it went in, Mike Berning and Vicki Fischbach.

Golfers nab 2nd in Arizona meet

Coach Karl Tucker and his BYU golf team headed to the warm climate of Arizona last week to participate in the Arizona State Fall Golf Tournament and brought back a second place finish for their efforts.

Paced by Mike Reid's six-under par total of 212, BYU finished with 1113, 21 strokes behind the front running Sun Devils. Reid's total tied him with ASU's Waitt for medalist honors but lost in a playoff for the title on the third extra hole.

Coach Tucker, commenting on his team's performance, summed up their second place finish this way:

"We played awfully well, as a matter of fact, we were four strokes better than our total last year when we won the tournament."

Coming in third behind the Devils and Cougars was the University of Arizona with 1146 total. New Mexico State took fourth with 1160 then ASU's second and third squads took fifth and sixth and New Mexico and Kansas rounded out the field.

Dog-mushing sanctioned

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) -- Alaska's unofficial sport of dog-mushing has received what must approximate official sanction with its inclusion by the University of Alaska at Anchorage as a physical education course.

The one-credit course will be offered in December in three five-hour sessions at a local dog track, say musher Con Bunde and student William Sturdevant, the course professors.

Bunde said the course will cover a brief history, selection of dogs and equipment, a training program for dogs, their care and feeding plus race rules and procedures.

Bunde, an assistant speech professor at Anchorage Community College, said the course has a logical end-a series of mushing races in the city's annual fur rendezvous that begins in mid-February.

Cougar ski team grabs third in weekend action at Solitude

BYU men's ski team member Bjorn Johnson placed first in a ski meet held last week at Solitude ski resort. The ski team placed third in the meet behind Westminster College and University of Utah.

Ski coach Gary Howard is speaking about his team performance after the meet said, "I think we have the strongest team in the league this year." Howard expressed the feeling about the other teams as, "Utah State would also have a strong team."

The weekend competition was not a full meet because of only one day of skiing in the nordic and alpine divisions. A full meet consists of two days of skiing in each division.

In the cross-country competition the BYU team placed second behind University of Utah Howard said, "I was pleased with the cross-country skier's showing." He explained that the Utah team usually skis in the Rocky Mountain Division, a much tougher division than the one composed of the other Utah schools.

In women's skiing the BYU Women placed fourth behind the A, B, and C teams from the University of Utah. BYU's Mary Jones placed tenth. The Utah teams took eight of the top ten spots in the women's competition.

Cross-country skiing for the women saw Pavi Kivinen in second place, Kathy Chugg third, and Riita Vayrynen in fourth position. The BYU Women for cross country finished first ahead of Utah.

The next meet for the BYU skiers will not come until the 11th and 12th of January.

The Cougar ski team is a member of the Intermountain College Ski League.

Buy 2 hamburgers, get the third one free. (Tuesdays only)

Son picks over father

FOSTORIA, Ohio (AP) Charles Wolph II, an 8-year-old third-grade pupil, predicts college football outcomes better than adult experts for the 1973 season.

Young Wolph picked 130 of 165 games this season correctly, finishing seven games in front of his nearest competitor. He's the son of Chuck Wolph, the newspaper's sports editor who finished 15 games behind. "The less said about it the better," growled the older Wolph.

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The Pro Ski Shop Village Sports Den Phone: 375-2200 465 N. University Ave.

AP overbooks WAC gridder on All-America football ballot

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

No WAC gridder was selected to the Associated Press All-American team named last night in New York.

But running back Tony Dorsett of the University of Pittsburgh Monday became the first freshman in 29 years to be named to The Associated Press All-America college football team, which also includes repeaters Randy Gradishar and John Hicks of Ohio State and Richard Wood of Southern California.

Gradishar and Wood are linebackers. Hicks is an offensive tackle.

Dorsett, a 5-foot-11,

175-pound tailback from Alliquipp, Pa., finished second nationally in rushing with 1,586 yards in 11 games and was the major reason Pitt posted its first winning record in a decade.

The last freshman to win first-team honors was fullback Bob Blanchard of Army in 1944.

Joining Dorsett in a record-setting backfield are running backs Roosevelt Lewis of Texas and John Capelletti of Penn State, who finished fourth and fifth in the rushing statistics, and quarterback David Jaynes of Kansas, who set six Big Eight Conference passing records.

The AP All-America team will appear on the Bob Hope Special, to be shown by NBC-TV on Dec. 9 at 9 p.m., EST.

The rest of the offensive team consists of wide receiver Lynn Swann of Southern California, tight end Andre Tillman of Texas Tech, tackle Buddy Brown of Alabama, guards Tyler Lataief of Louisiana State and Bill Voest of North Carolina State and center Bill Wyman.

Rounding out the defensive team are ends Pat Donovan of Stanford and Randy White of Maryland, tackles John Dutton of Nebraska and Dave Gallagher of Michigan, middle

guard Lucious Seldon of St. Louis, linebacker Rod Shoate of Oklahoma, and backs Jimmy Allen of UCLA, Artimus Parker of Southern California, and Mike Townsend of Notre Dame.

The team consists of one freshman, 16 seniors and five juniors—Wood, Lewis, Donovan, White and Shoate.

Good start for JV

Kittens win two at home

BYU's Junior Varsity basketball team got off to a good start by winning both their games last weekend.

On Friday, before the varsity game, the Kittens downed Weber State 74-63. On Saturday, BYU JV beat the College of Eastern Utah Eagles 93-77.

A big factor in both Kittens victories was Tim Mould, 6-4, outside from Whittier, Calif. Tim was the high-point man against Weber State with 19 points, and in the College of Eastern Utah game he had 26 points to lead all the scorers.

The second leading scorer for the Kittens was Dave Porter. Porter scored 15 points against Weber State and had 14 points on Saturday.

Finland's Jarmo Lahtinen scored 9 and 11 points, respectively, for the Kittens.

Stewart Walkenhorst scored

Good start for JV

Kittens win two at home

14 points in Saturday's game and had 8 points against Weber State.

JV Coach Courtney Leishman was very pleased with the performance of the Kittens in their first two games. "I think they played

Good start for JV

Kittens win two at home

very well, although it is hard to say anything definitive after just two games."

According to Coach Leishman, the best BYU performers in the weekend were Jarmo Lahtinen, Tim Mould and Dave Porter.

Good start for JV

Kittens win two at home

BYU's women's bowling team sent the pins flying at the Boise State invitational, walking away with first place in the tournament Friday and Saturday with 10 of 18 trophies.

The men managed to come away with only one third place in singles. Don Robinson knocked down 600 pins in three games averaging 182 throughout the tourney.

Sherry Brown took the high point honors with a score of 220 and teamed up with Corie Munson with a 184 average to take second in doubles.

Getting the first place trophy for women's doubles for the Cougars were Candice Hannaman with a 209 high game and 170 average and Karen Griesbeck, who topped out at 210 for an ultimate effort.

In total, the girls won first place in the team event, high series and high game categories.

All anyone who wishes to enter should contact their athletic director or the intramural office.

Good start for JV

Kittens win two at home

Wednesday Dec. 5, marks the beginning of the annual intramural swim meet. Many students are expected to compete in eleven different races.

Gary Palmer, director of the swim said, "We hope there will be more students participating than the 67 who participated last year."

In order to bring more participation and provide variety to the meet, several

Good start for JV

Kittens win two at home

new events have been added this year. Among these are two coed relays.

This year, there are no entry restrictions to fill out, so everyone can come and participate.

The competition is divided into three divisions: branches, halls, and independents.

All anyone who wishes to enter should contact their athletic director or the intramural office.

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3. Lost & Found

FOUND: white dog w/ brown patches. 600 N. 700 E. Provo. 377-5713. 12-4

FOUND: Purple combination lock. Signed by Grandmother Appleton. Call RPS 377-3799. 12-5

4. Bachelors

HOMEMADE DECORATED CAKES for any occasion. \$3.75 and up. Free delivery. 377-7919. 1-3

7. Barber Shop

HAIRCUT OR TRIM \$2.00 at Floyd's Barbershop 87 West 200 North. 12-14

9. Cameras, Supplies

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20 days, 3 lines	\$3.00

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1. Special Notices

For an interesting HOME EVENING Call Bruce 377-6570. 12-4

HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Happy 50th birthday. From DCMC & Art 8-201. 12-6

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: white dog w/ brown patches. 600 N. 700 E. Provo. 377-5713. 12-4

FOUND: Purple combination lock. Signed by Grandmother Appleton. Call RPS 377-3799. 12-5

4. Bachelors

HOMEMADE DECORATED CAKES for any occasion. \$3.75 and up. Free delivery. 377-7919. 1-3

7. Barber Shop

HAIRCUT OR TRIM \$2.00 at Floyd's Barbershop 87 West 200 North. 12-14

9. Cameras, Supplies

CANON T-1 system w/28 & 100 f/1.8 lenses, speed finder, making \$600. Recent cond. all or 12-4 229-8391.

Good start for JV

Kittens win two at home

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

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- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m., 4 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 538 ELWC, Ext. 2957.

Open 8:40, Monday-Friday

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Christmas music

Fireside opens season

By KATHLEEN TROXLER
Universe Staff Writer

With messages of "Peace on Earth" and "Sing Noel," seven BYU musical groups presented a BYU Ten Stake Christmas fireside Sunday night in the Marriott Center.

Dr. Paul R. Cheesman, president of BYU Seventh Stake, narrated the "traditional evening of music and spoken inspiration," emphasizing that the life of Christ is as important to remember during this Christmas season as it is His birth.

The program varied from "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful" with the congregation singing and accompanied by the Symphony Orchestra and Symphonic Wind Ensemble, to the less familiar "Come, My Dear Old Lady" sung by the Children's Chorus.

Other performing groups in "The Joy of Christmas" program were the A Cappella Choir, the Oratorio Choir, the Male Chorus, and the Women's Chorus.

"Christmas is the miracle," Dr. Cheesman said, "of a son born to an immortal Father and a mortal mother." Nearly 2,000 years have passed since His life on earth, "but this one solitary life and its influence is the one remaining hope of future years," he said.

"Christmas is a time of harmony, a time of hope, a time of love, a time of peace," Dr. Cheesman said, "and Christmas is a time of thanksgiving. Our Father in Heaven's greatest gift to us was His son, Jesus Christ."

"The First Presidency told us Christmas is a time of reflection and redemption," Dr. Cheesman told the congregation.

Reflecting on Christ's life, the narrator said, "He was enthusiastic, but never fanatic. He was emotional, but never flighty. He was unique, but not eccentric." After further description, Dr. Cheesman said that of all who have lived since the time of Christ, "none have so touched and molded human life."

Dr. Cheesman concluded his remarks with the rededication aspect of Christmas. "Like Pilate, we must ask ourselves the question: What shall we do with Jesus?"

The musical groups preceded the spoken Christmas message with a program in Latin, German, French, and English.

"O Come to Bethlehem where the Little Jesus Sleeps," sang the A Cappella Choir. "O Come Let Us Adore Him," was a message the Women's Chorus presented, and the Male Chorus added, "Praised Be the Lord in Heaven on High." The Oratorio Choir contributed to the Christmas spirit with a Latin number and a French carol.

The "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" was the final number of the program combining the talents of the congregation, chorus and orchestra.



BYU Children's Chorus, under the direction of Margaret Woodward, sings one of the numbers presented at Sunday's fireside.

we'll help with your holiday wedding plans



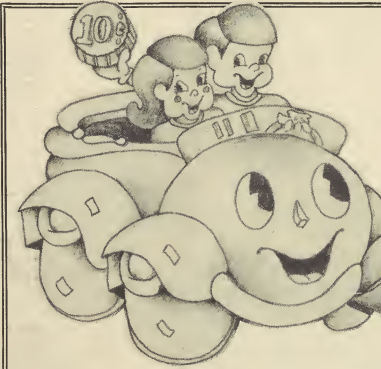
Your symbol of lasting love should be the most beautiful you can find. And so ZCMI carries the complete ArtCarved selection. We show just three band sets, each handcrafted of 14-karat gold. And at ZCMI we offer a 10% discount on wedding sets to students. Fine Jewelry.



Lecture postponed

The Joseph Smith Lecture with Cleon Skousen has been postponed from Wednesday night to Jan. 9, 1974.

His topic will be "Behind the Scenes in Israel," with a slide presentation. Skousen will be returning from Israel prior to his presentation.



This Week features "Laurel and Hardy"

Another new dimension from the Social Office

B.F. Larsen gallery gets recognition

Notice of accreditation of the B.F. Larsen Gallery by the American Association of Museums was received Monday by Gallery Director Peter L. Myer.

The BYU gallery is now one of three museums accredited in Utah, Myer said. The other two are the Utah Museum of Fine Arts and the Utah Museum of Natural History, both located in Salt Lake City. A total of 284 museums have been accredited in the United States and Canada.

According to a letter from Alexander J. Wall, chairman of the accreditation commission, the accreditation "certifies that your institution has undergone the rigorous, professional examination established by the American Association of Museums through the completion of the detailed written questionnaire and the study of museum operations by a visiting committee of the A.A.M."

Museum accreditation was implemented in May 1970 to "alleviate the condition of varying levels of museum operations in the United States and to establish specifically defined guidelines and attainable professional standards to which a museum should aspire."

Mrs. F. Harris rites scheduled

Funeral services for Mrs. Estelle Spilbury Harris, wife of Franklin Stewart Harris, have been set for 12 noon, Dec. 5 in the Federal Heights Ward Chapel, 1300 Fairfax Road, Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Harris died Dec. 2 at age 89. Born Feb. 17, 1884 in Toquerville, Utah, she was the daughter of George Moroni Spilbury and Roselia Haight Spilbury.

On June 18, 1908, Mrs. Harris was married in the Salt Lake Temple. Her husband, who was president of BYU for 24 years, preceded her in death on April 18, 1960.

Friends may call at the Federal Heights Ward Chapel services.

Students beware: exams approach

Final exams for fall semester will begin Sat., Dec. 15 and end Fri., Dec. 21, announced Erlend D. Peterson, assistant dean of Admissions and Records.

Peterson listed several reminders for faculty and students: Classes carrying credit of one hour or less are to be scheduled by the instructor for examination during the final class period.

An incomplete grade may be given when a student has sufficient reason (as defined by the instructor) to merit missing the final exam or failing to complete other course requirements. It should only be given when the work or test can be made up outside the classroom without requiring the student to re-register for the class. The "I" carries no negative credit and may be changed for the appropriate letter grade when work is satisfactorily completed and the required fee paid. After one year the "I" automatically becomes an "E" grade unless superseded by a letter grade.

Students with conflicting schedules, or more than three examinations in one day may see the dean of Student Life for proper resolution.

Classes where lecture periods have been more than one hour in length (e.g., TTh class meeting from 8:30 to 9:50) should use the list period in which the lecture began. The above example would be tested during the TTh 8 a.m. period.

The finals schedule is as follows, Peterson said:

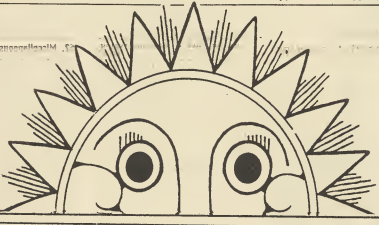
Regular Class	Recitation Hour	Date of Final Exam	Time of Final Exam
1. Classes meeting Daily, MTWTh, MTThF, MWF, MW, MF, M, W or F	7 a.m.	Monday, December 17	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
	8 a.m.	Wednesday, December 19	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	9 a.m.	Thursday, December 20	10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	10 a.m.	Tuesday, December 18	10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	11 a.m.	Monday, December 17	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	12 noon	Saturday, December 15	10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	1 p.m.	Tuesday, December 18	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	2 p.m.	Monday, December 17	5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
	3 p.m.	Friday, December 21	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
	4 p.m.	Friday, December 21	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	5 p.m.	Wednesday, December 19	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

2. Classes meeting TThF, TThS, TTh, T, Th or S.	7 a.m.	Thursday, December 20	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
	8 a.m.	Saturday, December 15	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
	9 a.m.	Saturday, December 15	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	10 a.m.	Thursday, December 20	2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	12 noon	Monday, December 17	10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	1 p.m.	Wednesday, December 19	10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	2 p.m.	Tuesday, December 18	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
	3 p.m.	Friday, December 21	10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
	4 p.m.	Tuesday, December 18	7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
	5 p.m.	Thursday, December 20	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

3. Section 90 classes and classes taught 6 p.m. and later.

Monday	Monday, Dec. 17	During Regular Class Hour
Tuesday	Tuesday, Dec. 18	During Regular Class Hour
Wednesday	Wednesday, Dec. 19	During Regular Class Hour
Thursday	Thursday, Dec. 20	During Regular Class Hour
Friday	Friday, Dec. 21	During Regular Class Hour

Botany 101 (10110)	Tuesday, Dec. 18	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Chemistry 100, 105, 106	Monday, Dec. 17	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Health 130	Wednesday, Dec. 19	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Mathematics 101, 105, 106, 108, 109, 111, 112, 113, 121, 141, 142, 243, 301, 302, 305, 321, 322, 323	Saturday, Dec. 15	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
Statistics 221	Thursday, Dec. 20	7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.



WAKE UP TO THE BAROQUE ALARM CLOCK

Begin your day on a classic note
Baroque Alarm Clock features NPR film critic Tom Shales reviewing the latest films Tuesday mornings at 8 a.m.

88.9
kbyu fm

DIME FLICK
Wednesday

12:00 noon
Varsity Theater
door prizes



NOEL
SPREADING JOY

ASBYU 1973
WINTER FESTIVAL

CHRISTMAS
Semi-formal
\$2.50 couple

DANCE

Tickets on sale
Monday, Dec. 3
ELWC Ticket Office

Berg Mortuary
ELWC Ballroom
Skysroom

FOCUS: ASBYU

COME AND HELP FINANCE OFFICE		
		COME AND HELP FINANCE OFFICE
		COME AND HELP FINANCE OFFICE

TIRED OF RED TAPE?



We get to the bottom



OMBUDSMAN OFFICE
449 ELWC
Ext. 4132

"If you were to spend \$12,500 on a class gift, how would you spend it? . . . It worries me."



Send replies to me at A-37
ELWC or call Ext. 3901.

Last year, I was called as a counselor in an elder's quorum presidency. I felt strongly impressed with the earnest need to be correct in my priorities as a priesthood leader. One afternoon, following classes, I drove to a place in the mountains where I could look over the Utah Valley and there I engaged in prayerful meditation.

Slowly the sun disappeared behind the hills to the west, flooding the valley with brilliant oranges and reds before plunging all into deepening shadows. Still I sat on the hillside, pondering, seeking and feeling.

Darkness came, pierced by the city's streetlamps. Stars began to shine and a feeling of anticipation grew within me.

I saw large clusters of lights on campus, downtown and at the mall. Streaming between clusters were many moving lights. The flow was continuous and I began to wonder why none of the moving lights stopped at the little lights that lined the roads. Still the lights moved on, always toward the clusters.

As I watched, one of the moving lights seemed to lose its direction and then struck a fellow traveler. Both cars were spinning, the lights of one extinguished. Immediately the night was filled with sirens, flashing lights and speeding ambulances. Someone was in serious trouble. Then came the trucks, the wreckage was towed away, reports were filed and the lights again moved freely between the clusters.

I thought of the little lights, so small, solitary and surrounded by darkness. No sirens came to their rescue. Would anyone notice if one of the little lights went out? I wondered what a light gone out must feel like.

Suddenly the darkness was filled with wailing as a chorus of coyote howls erupted on the hillside all around me.

Then I knew what a light sounds like when it has gone out.

There are lonely people all around us. Everyone of us, in coming into mortality, was placed in solitary confinement. That solitude is very keen in moments of temptation, failure or discouragement. The loneliness of these moments is magnified fantastically when they are not shared. Yet sharing gives support, encouragement and approval.

Traditionally, this is a season of giving but when a gift is given, the giving is over. Perhaps this year it can be a season of sharing. Sharing never ends.

With best Christmas wishes,

Mark L. Reynolds

Mark L. Reynolds
ASBYU President

ACADEMICS PRESENTS:

December 5—Cleon Skousen will speak as part of the Joseph Smith Lecture series at 7:30 p.m. in 394, ELWC.

December 6—Daryl Chase, former president of Utah State University, will speak as part of the Last Lecture series at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

December 7—Senator Frank Moss will speak, sponsored by the Inquiry Committee, at 4:00 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.



WINTER FESTIVAL Snow Sculpture Contest

McKay Quad
December 8, 1973
12:00-3:00 p.m.

Judging will be at 3:00 p.m. Trophies will be awarded for:

Most Humorous
Most Artistic
Most Original

Grand Prize—Best All Around

Open to all clubs, branches, halls, or individuals. Applications can be picked up on the 4th floor ELWC or stepdown lounge Mon.-Wed.



ASBYU 1973
WINTER FESTIVAL

NO BULL-



Arnold Air Society
Angel Flight
and
ASBYU Organizations
Present
BLOOD WEEK
PLEASE GIVE
Monday-Thursday
10-5 p.m.
ELWC Game Room Annex
Everyone's cordially invited
to ATTEND....

BLOOD—THE MAGIC
MEDICINE—COMES ONLY
FROM PEOPLE

TAKE TEN CONCERT

Memorial lounge
ELWC
The Chamber
Orchestra
Dec. 6 10-11 a.m.

BYU College Republicans
and ASBYU Organizations
Presents
**MAYOR
JAKE GARN**
Room 321 ELWC
Dec. 12, 1973
8:00 p.m.

BYU College Republicans
and ASBYU Organizations
Present: Mayor Jake Garn,
Mayor of Salt Lake City and
possible Republican candi-
date in next year's race for
the United States' Senate
seat from Utah, speaks to
BYU. All students and the
public are invited.
Dec. 12, 1973 - 8:00 p.m.
Room 321 ELWC

The Culture Office
and the
Department of Speech
and Dramatic Arts
presents

CAUCASIAN CHALK CIRCLE

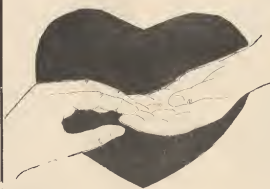
December 5-8

8:00 p.m.

Pardoe Drama Theatre

50c with Activity Card
Tickets available at
Drama Theatre Ticket Office, HFAC

CULTURE



CHRISTMAS

A time for giving.
A time for loving.
A time for sharing.

Share Christmas with a
needy family!

SUB FOR SANTA

Office of Student Community Service
4th floor ELWC, Ext. 3901

OFFICE: Social Office

EVENTS: There's two of them.

James and Michael at the Bombay
Bicycle Society

Winter Festival Semi-formal Dance

PLACE: James and Michael in the
ELWC Ballroom

Semi-formal Dance in the ELWC Ball-

room, Skyroom, Berg Mortuary

DATE: James and Michael on Friday
Dec. 7

Semi-formal Dance on Sat., Dec. 8

TIME: James and Michael at 8 p.m.
and 10 p.m.

Semi-formal Dances start at 8:30 p.m.

James and Michael performed as the
front act for Roberta Flack. Folk musi-

cians.
Tickets for the dance are on sale this
week on the 3rd floor of the ELWC, \$2.50

per couple.

